

THE WEATHER

Clouded, generally fair tonight; Tuesday fair and cooler; moderate westerly winds.

VOL. 12—No. 162.

BOSTON HERALD

Circulation Greater Than All the Other Boston Evening Papers Combined

BOSTON, MONDAY, AUGUST 30, 1915.

10 P.M. EDITION

Largest Home-Going Circulation in New England

PRICE ONE CENT.

PEACE RUMORS

FLORENCE JAQUITH COWLES, SUING DOCTOR FOR DIVORCE



Photograph by Henry Havelock Pie ree.

CHARGE POLICE PERSECUTION OF CHINESE

Following the statement of Police Sergeant Martin H. King of the Lawrence street station to Judge Michael Murray, that it was impossible to secure a fair trial before him of cases of the 24 Chinamen arrested for gambling, Ho Fong, a leading Chinese merchant, of No. 10 Oxford place, today denounced the methods employed by King in raids.

Cripple Says Town Officials Kidnaped Him

LAWRENCE, Aug. 28.—Napoleon Tassie, 64, a cripple, accused in court today of carrying, told Judge Mahoney that he had been "kidnaped" by two officials of a Maine town and brought to Lawrence in an automobile. His story led Judge Mahoney to say: "This is the most ludicrous case called to my attention in a long time. The State Board of Charities should investigate, and if the man's kidnappers can be extradited and brought here, they should be held responsible for their contemptible work."

ROCKEFELLER'S DENOUNCED BY MINISTER

Boston ministers heard John D. Rockefeller called "a religious and moral monstrosity" at a meeting today in Channing Hall, to discuss neutrality in church and nation, by Rev. Dr. George C. Richmond, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church of Philadelphia.

Strike Greatly Greatly Greatly

By International News Service. LONDON, Aug. 28.—Coal operators and miners today met Ministry of Munitions Lloyd George and President Runciman of the Board of Trade in the most important conference ever held by representatives of labor, capital and the government.

Gov. Walsh Pays Tribute to Late Governor Long

Governor Walsh has sent the following telegram of sympathy to Mrs. John D. Long: "Personally, and as the Chief Executive of the people of Massachusetts, I extend to you my own and their sincere sympathy in the death of your husband, the Honorable John D. Long. I trust that you may find some consolation in this hour of affliction in the recollection of the long and honorable service which he rendered to the nation and to this Commonwealth, both as a public official and as a private citizen. Massachusetts mourns with you and your family in the loss of a distinguished son."

Report Italian Troops Landed on Turkish Soil

By International News Service. ATHENS, Aug. 28.—Several transports have reached the Turkish coast, according to a dispatch from Smyrna, and several recruits have effected a landing. The message does not state at what point the Italians are landing, but it is believed to be on Gallipoli peninsula or near Smyrna.

Notify U. S. of Asia Minor Blockade

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—Ambassador Sharp at Paris today notified the State Department of France's declaration placing the coast of Asia Minor in a state of blockade. All neutral vessels were given several days in which to leave all ports affected by the order.

Last Vacation Time—

When you gathered together on the hotel porch—or in front of the tent—what did you talk about? Did you tell about John's terrific struggle yesterday with the 11-pounder, how the fish didn't bite, how the mosquitoes did bite, and finally wind up with, "Wonder how things are going at home—and in Europe?"—followed by a lull in the conversation? No Boston American handy!

U. S. REPORT SAYS FORCE LABOR TROUBLE IS UNCLE

CHICAGO, Aug. 30.—The United States Commission on Industrial Relations today made public the last of the reports to be printed at this time. It is a review by Louis Brandeis of the controversy between the National Erectors' Association and the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers.

The report relates at length the history of the conflict between these groups of employers and workmen. It goes into the history of the campaign of drumming conducted by officials of the union. The Los Angeles Times, explosion, says Mr. Brandeis did not involve the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, except that

the explosion was perpetrated by one of the agents who had been made use of by officials of this union in causing other explosions.

FORCE INEFFECTIVE.

Mr. Brandeis' conclusions regarding the various instances of the conflict are stated as follows:

In study of conditions obtaining in the structural iron industry and the relations between the ironworkers and their employers, the most striking fact is that the application of physical force will neither establish nor maintain peace and fair relations between employers and employees.

Many instances might be cited in the industrial world, where the use of physical force has, for a time, won advantage for the employer. But such gains, however, are temporary and up for grabs for permanent industrial peace.

An employer may at times through force of circumstances be compelled to submit to conditions which he believes are unjust. Fear of violence and the destruction of property may cause him to make terms with an unjust employer. But he is forced to submit through fear of loss of his job. He will break from the restraint on the first opportunity.

Workmen on the other hand may be compelled to submit to conditions which they regard as unjust. When the advantage is on the side of the employer, they are compelled to do so by force of circumstances. But they are not operating with their employers under such conditions. They are constantly looking for the day when they can get from the table and get the upper hand.

Force may subjugate one side or the other in an industrial dispute, but it will not remove discontent. It will not establish justice. When one side is all-powerful and the other side is subject, there is sure to be injustice. Where there is injustice, there will be discontent.

DREAD OF UNEMPLOYMENT.

In the ironworkers' controversy there was too much of an unemployment attitude shown on both sides. There was too much of the spirit of wishing to see certain things because of possessing the power to do them.

A policy of the ironworkers' union which transpires one of the chief reasons for the employers' desire to maintain open shop conditions is its claim of jurisdiction of work. The employers have always desired to employ unskilled laborers at lower pay to perform certain classes of work, claimed by the union for its members at the union rate of pay.

Employment of unskilled labor at low wages is not, as was claimed by skilled labor at high wages, decrease the cost of production. From an economic standpoint, this should be encouraged. But here it is hindered by actual practice. He did the desire of the skilled workmen in the building trade to control all the work he can do, when such work might be satisfactorily performed by unskilled

TRIPLETS' PARENTS MUST CARE FOR 9 ON \$1.84 A DAY



The Shelmits triplets, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Ivey Shelm, of Brooklyn.

labor, the question of unemployment.

The dread of unemployment lies at the bottom of most of the industrial disputes in the building trade. If every skilled workman was assured of steady employment twelve months in the year, he would not feel so restless if he saw an unskilled laborer, or a skilled workman in another craft, doing work which he believed belonged to the men of his own trade.

The structural ironworker knows from practical experience that he is out of work about one-fourth of the time under normal conditions. It is therefore natural for him to try to extend his trade jurisdiction as much as possible and prevent, if he can, laborers from doing work which he believes belongs to him. The fight of the union for closed shop agreements in the building trade, is not entirely one for wages and hours, but also one for control and jurisdiction of work.

There were two means by which such union can control, and there were two means by which it will get.

QUESTION OF EFFICIENCY.

The question of unemployment has a direct bearing also on the question of efficiency and restriction of output. The slogan today is efficiency and scientific management. If there is not enough work, how to keep the

average building trades worker employed more than six months in a year in normal time. It is difficult for one so used to stand when he should increase his efficiency so that he can perform that work in eight months. To him it looks like reasoning from the wrong end. He is not willing to exchange one efficiency system for another. He is not convinced that he will create new work by increasing his output. As his next pressing problem is to find work, because of over-supply of labor in his particular trade, he cannot see where he is to increase his output.

My husband earns a little over \$15 a month, and these are our monthly expenses:

Beer	\$12.00
Groceries	25.00
Meat	5.00
Milk	2.00
Installments on furniture	4.00
Tax	2.50
Total	\$51.50

"How much does that leave us for clothes, medicine and amusement?" "Not what does it matter, when that babies cost when they bring happiness. No prouder parent lived in Brooklyn than does this mother."

My husband was ill and in hospital for a long time. My wife was in the hospital for a long time. My children were in the hospital for a long time. My husband was ill and in hospital for a long time. My wife was in the hospital for a long time. My children were in the hospital for a long time.

TROOPS TO AID BRITISH JOHN D. LONG

The entire State joins with Hingham in mourning the death of John D. Long, former Governor of Massachusetts and ex-Secretary of the Navy, who will be buried tomorrow afternoon with the simple funeral ceremonies he had always wished.

Out of deference to the wishes of his many friends the body will be in state at the Long home in Hingham from 10 to 11 A. M. tomorrow afternoon. During that hour a detail from K Company, Fifth Regiment, of Hingham, will serve as guard of honor.

K Company will also furnish an escort for the funeral cortege from the house to the Third Unitarian Church, where a last opportunity will be allowed the friends of the statesman to view his face. The casket will be closed just before the beginning of the service.

89 Are Slain in Zeppelin Raids, Says Balfour

LONDON, Aug. 30.—"I am assured by the Home Office that during the last twelve months seventy-one civilian adults and thirty-nine children have been killed and that 133 civilian adults and thirty-nine children have been injured," says Arthur J. Balfour, first lord of the admiralty, of the Zeppelin raids on England, in a letter to a correspondent who has complained that the British accounts of these raids were meagre while the German reports on the same events were "very full and in detail."

"No soldier or sailor has been killed or even wounded and only one or two civilians have been injured which could be attributed to the negligence of the smallest military unit," he adds.

SUSPECT PILOT IN POWDER MILL EXPLOSIONS

Investigations were begun today in an effort to determine the cause of the explosion which destroyed the glass mill of the American Powder Company at Acton, and the discovery of an attempt to wreck a gun-cotton train at Oakridge, a storm centre of alleged mysterious fire which damaged a machine shop at Canton, Md., where a shrapnel order was being filled.

The destruction of the Acton glass mill in which the finishing process is placed on powder, cripples the Acton plant, until the special machinery employed in the process can be duplicated. The company had two glass mills. The first was destroyed by lightning a month ago. The machinery ordered to replace that lost in the first mill, will not be ready for weeks.

With the mill and its machinery, a large amount of powder, estimated at nearly fourteen tons, was destroyed. The cause of the explosion was heard for miles around. Windows were shattered in houses in Acton and Maynard, every jarred of shrapnel, and in one house, bricks were forced from the walls with sufficient force to shear the roof of an adjoining house.

In the belief that the explosion might have been a deliberate act, the police of Maynard at once secured the country for suspicious persons. A rumor that a mysterious substance had been seen in "Powder Village" led to a fruitless search for the car.

The police dragged through a German man, who said he belonged in Germany, but was out on an early release. He was released when he proved to the satisfaction of the police that he was accustomed to such work.

WOLF'S

Double Legal Stamps All Day Tuesday

Together with un-matched bargains in every department.

FOR INSTANCE:

\$1.00 Boys' Shirts	95c
\$1.00 Women's Suits	\$1.25
\$1.00 Summer Dresses	\$1.50
\$1.00 Undergarments	49c
\$1.00 Vests	39c
\$1.00 Socks	35c
\$1.00 & \$1.50 Wash Suits	57c

NOTE:

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Hanover and Portland Streets

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\$1.00 & \$1.5	

JESSE GUILFORD LOOKS GOOD TO GOLF CRITICS

DISTANCES AND PAR OF

O.V.			F.N.		
Hole.	Par.	Score.	Hole.	Par.	Score.
1	3	3	1	3	3
2	4	4	2	4	4
3	4	4	3	4	4
4	3	3	4	3	3
5	4	4	5	4	4
6	3	3	6	3	3
7	4	4	7	4	4
8	3	3	8	3	3
9	4	4	9	4	4
10	4	4	10	4	4
11	3	3	11	3	3
12	4	4	12	4	4
13	3	3	13	3	3
14	4	4	14	4	4
15	3	3	15	3	3
16	4	4	16	4	4
17	3	3	17	3	3
18	4	4	18	4	4
19	3	3	19	3	3
20	4	4	20	4	4
21	3	3	21	3	3
22	4	4	22	4	4
23	3	3	23	3	3
24	4	4	24	4	4
25	3	3	25	3	3
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78	4	4	78	4	4
79	3	3	79		

There are at least half a dozen entrants who have been popularly granted a good opportunity of surprising the so-called Big Three—Oulmet, Travers and Evans.

D. E. Sawyer or Wheaton, always a dangerous opponent in match play, has been going at top speed since his arrival last week. His games have been consistently fine and his 73 Saturday was low mark for the preliminary.

Jesse Guilford of Boston and Max Marston of Springfield, N. J., are

favorites with the Eastern contingent. Nelson M. Whitney of New Orleans, to whom the South is looking for championship recognition, has shown steady improvement since his arrival here.

Another star who has made golf history while playing his best game is Albert Seckel of Chicago. At least a dozen contestants are expected

ed to welcome the champion and the list includes E. M. Myers of Pittsburgh, J. J. McLaughlin of Cleveland and Sherrill Sherman of Utica.

COURSE A TOUGH ONE.

The difficult course stopped many a reckless golfer on the first day and will probably exact more severe penalties before next Saturday evening. One contestant who started awfully splendidly drove deep into a trap and took ten strokes to hole his putt.

Another who was expected to make a good showing struggled through eight holes with desperately poor results and then gave up in disgust.

A number of the competitors who predicted that a score of 85 would survive the first round, have 123 for the dead line today.

**GOOD
DIGESTION**

Good digestion comes from the vigorous action of the stomach in changing the character of the food and preparing it for the process of as-

simulation.

A glass of

FENWAY

LAGER

LAGER

The Beer without a substitute. Taken with your meals will greatly accelerate this process. Its choice Malt and



Sazer Kreis
Hops supply
the essentials
which have
earned the
commendation
of the world's
great food
specialists, who
pronounce beer
of the Fenway

Sold at leading bars and bottle stores.

Fenway Bottling Co.

Peenay Brothers Co.
Boston, Mass.

Krazy Kat

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THE DINGBAT FAMILY

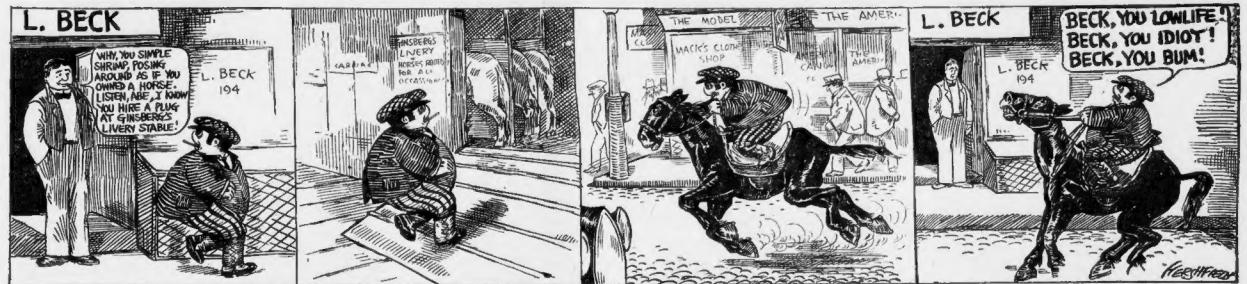
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ABIE THE AGENT

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He Finds a Way of Getting Back at Beck



JERRY ON THE JOB

Copyright, 1915, International News Service. Registered U. S. Patent Office.

A Customer or Patron, Perhaps; a Guest—No



POLLY AND HER PALS

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Slender Ankles Go Best with This New Fashion



US BOYS

Registered United States Patent Office.

The Crew's All Safe on Dry Land at Last



Boston American Editorial Columns

Is There a Lonesome Boy of Fourteen Anywhere in This Great City?

Or a Discouraged Young Attorney of Twenty-four, Anywhere Among the Villages of New England? Let Them Read of the Wonderful Career of John D. Long, Governor, Congressman and Secretary of the Navy, and Take Heart. The Cornerstone of THAT Career Was Character. NO Great Career Can Be Built Without It.

On a Spring morning fifty-two years ago a young "attorney and counsellor-at-law," at Buckfield, in the State of Maine, took down his shingle, figuratively speaking, and prepared to seek fame and fortune elsewhere.

The name of the young attorney was John D. Long. Buckfield called him "Johnny." Two years in his native town had failed to develop even the promise of a lucrative practice. He was leaving home.

"The people of Buckfield," he said whimsically, many years afterwards, "were far too honest and peace-loving, and minded their own business too well, to assist in building up a lawyer's reputation."

So the young squire came to Boston, and prospered greatly, and won the respect of the people, who delighted to honor him. Member of the Legislature, Speaker of the House, Governor of the Commonwealth, Representative in Congress, Secretary of the Navy, these were among his distinctions.

Massachusetts can thank the State of Maine for John Davis Long, as she had New Hampshire to thank for Webster.

Governor Long, as it turned out, settled in Massachusetts to his own great cost in political preference. How high might he not have climbed if, back there in '63, he had chosen Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, or even New York for the field of his professional labors!

This Commonwealth testifies today to the great respect in which it held the leader who lies dead at Hingham. Out of office, he has nevertheless been looked upon for many years as the first citizen of the Commonwealth.

Short-sighted editors, and other gentlemen, will pay tribute to Governor Long as a "great Republican." The attention of these gentlemen should be directed to the characteristic letter which Mr. Long, in 1871, sent to his fellow citizens of Hingham who had placed him in nomination for the House of Representatives.

"My sympathies with mere party lines are so small," (he wrote), "and with the most enlightened political progress so much greater, that I should desire to act with entire independence, and I am not willing that any person, in voting for me, should do so under the least misapprehension."

If John Davis Long was a Republican, he was a mighty liberal and a truly progressive one.

All his life long a total abstainer from alcoholic beverages, Governor Long was for many years president of the Massachusetts Total Abstinence Society. The United States, he said, cannot prosper "half rum and half water."

He believed in woman suffrage and, had he lived until November, would have voted yes on the Equal Suffrage amendment.

He insisted on the right of workers to one day of rest in seven. Many years after his exit from the legislative forum he visited the State House to speak in favor of Suburban legislation.

He was eloquent, witty, graceful and, beyond most of the public men of his time, exceedingly tactful. If he made any enemies, they have not been discovered. Yet he had great strength of character, unbounded courage. His championship of Admiral Sampson is believed to have cost him the vice-presidential nomination in 1900, when the Marylandians of Schley threatened to bolt the Republican National Convention if the Secretary of the Navy should be so honored.

John Davis Long was one of the thousands of Yankee boys who have come to Boston from the farms, for Boston's great good. He entered Harvard at fourteen. He has told us something of his first day in college, of the boy from Maine who might have been seen "crying in utter loneliness on the western steps of Gore Hall." The lonesome boy stood fourth in a class of sixty when, a few years later, he was graduated. At twenty-two he was admitted to the bar.

It was Long who, as Secretary of the Navy, sent the battleship Maine upon a friendly visit to Havana. He helped to make history. He gave Dewey his orders at Manila.

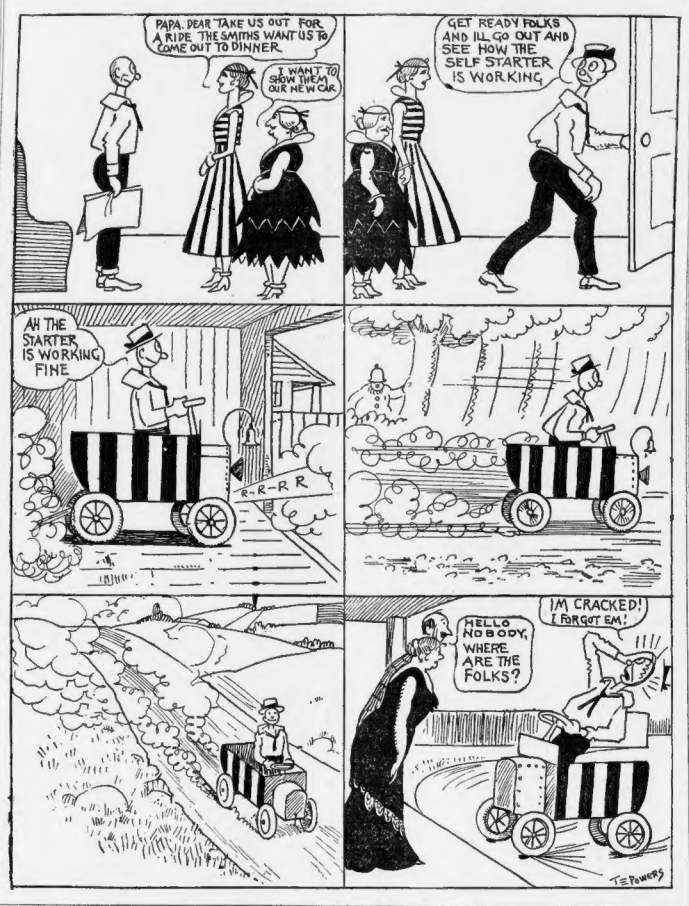
John D. Long was a modest man, as he had been a modest boy. He was a good man, as he had been a good boy without being a mollycoddle or a nabby-pamby. "Johnny" Long wasted no time in the pool rooms, on the street corners, in cheap dance halls, or complaining that "a fellow hasn't got a chance any more." He was regular in his habits, and they were good habits. Ten o'clock at night found him in bed.

THE AMERICAN hopes that somebody will write a book about John Davis Long and his wonderful career and that it will be the plain, unvarnished, simple, direct kind of book the Governor would have liked.

Such a book should prove an inspiration to thousands of worthy young New Englanders.

OUR FIRST DUTY IS TO MAINTAIN PEACE; OUR NEXT DUTY IS TO PREPARE FOR WAR

NOBODY HOLME



More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague

The Reprimand

Another Case for Preparedness

The prohibition law goes into effect in Virginia, November 1. This gives the "Proletariat" people plenty of time to get ready for a rush of business South.

Like the Brook

Any statesman desiring an ever green memory needs only to arrange to have one of those Panama slides named after him.

This May Be an Idea

If the President can find no other reason for reproaching Mexico maybe he can be persuaded to take her to task for permitting bull fights.

Still Wild

Buffalo Bill is now riding in a motor car, but until he gets his hair cut his friends will not begin to worry about him.

Worth the Run

Perhaps that Russian army was just hurrying so as to get to the out of litigation in time to see that fight.

Some Order

If the War Department wants a real test of its officers it ought to cut out the horses and make each candidate for promotion ride a hundred miles on a motorcycle.

The Genuine Article

In every warehouse in the land German cantaloupes are stored. Each melon plainly labelled with "The Legend: 'Hockey Ford'."



H!! Wood: feed in that Plattsburg bunch; post pictures night and day. Use shotgun, bulldoze, anything—but keep T. R. away. Don't let that sneering pessimist break in the camp by night. And tell our nice young gentlemen we're not prepared to fight! If he should pass out any more of that statistic stuff. They'll think the army that we've got is just a vacant bluff! Your job's to teach 'em otherwise, so do not take a chance. That Teddy gallops into camp and wakes 'em from their trance.

DON'T ever let that fellow tell our new recruits again. That we can't lick six nations with a thousand fighting men. Don't let him dare to intimate that since this war began. We haven't been prepared enough to lick Heliochistan! Such doctrine will discourage all our market-bearing youth. And if it will more dangerous because it is the truth! You teach your men to carry arms and beat tattons on drums. But lock them in a cellar, Wood, whenever Teddy comes!

YOU ought to know that generals are bound to get in Dutch. When, owing to their carelessness, their soldiers know too much. You tell the people under you, and make it good and strong. That nothing which we do down here can possibly be wrong. And if T. R. breaks in again and says that it is the truth! Can't raise a standing army, while they sit in easy chairs. If you don't call the guard forthwith and have him roped and thrown.

We'll bow you out and give your job to Dudley Field Malone.

The Regular Proportion

There are 15,000 varieties of fish in the world, the kind that is born every minute predominating to a large extent.

What Preparedness Will Do

There are more married men than bacillae in the British army in Europe, showing what training will do to fit a man for fighting.

Hardly a Case for a Jury

"The sinking of a transport gives circumstantial proof that Kitchener is sending some troops to France." —St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Inasmuch as the only transport sunk thus far was sunk in the Aegean Sea, either the proof is not very circumstantial or Kitchener knows unspeakably little about geography.

Just Now Both Are Necessary

Time is money, but as the people who want to get a navy in six months will discover, money is not time.

Coming Events

They are getting ready for Old Home Week in Petrograd, which will be celebrated some time before Christmas.

Our Amazing Military Growth

The Plattsburg training camp is to be continued, so that by the end of the summer we will have nearly enough citizens trained and accustomed to arms to send them back to their homes.

Girls and Married Admirers

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

THE young women who get their hearts unpleasantly associated with married admirers can be divided into three classes—the spoiled girl, who is over-sentimental, conceited and glib, the utterly selfish and vain girl, and the girl of deep emotions who has never known love.

Let me tell you of the first type recently in the heart of a great metropolis. She was a beauty, as only child and motherless, and possessed of wealth and position. She had lived a naturally romantic mind on French novels, and she was utterly spoiled by adulation.

She loved to talk of herself, and she confessed that she had, at the age of twenty, grown quite blasé with the monotonous attentions of adoring suitors, and that she found nothing so interesting now as the admiration of married men.

"I suppose I like them because they are unsatisfiable," she said mockingly, "and I confess the nearest sentiment I ever felt to love was inspired by a married man. He unhappy domestic life first drew me to him; he said he felt I had such a sympathetic nature from the very first. Poor fellow! he is nearly crazy about me now; he fairly adores the ground I walk on."

"My dear girl, nothing is so uncertain as the impression a coquettish young woman makes on a married man. 'Quite likely he is telling his wife that he likes the foot who marries you. He may flatter you and pay you compliments galore, and sigh over you just to see how much you know of human nature; but he is not respecting you at all. He may feel the charm of your beauty, but he would not defend your good name if he heard it assailed; if he is sufficiently lacking in principle to lead you to receive his compromising attentions, he is lacking the honor to defend you from the tongue of a married man.'"

"He would defend me because he is in love with me," she urged. "Did you never hear of an unhappy married man really feeling the love of a lifetime for some one he met afterward?"

"Once in a while that occurs," I replied. "But you are exactly the type of girl to inspire such a passion. A man would ensnare himself with you, and try to lead you on, but he would not lose his head over you. Your position and wealth and beauty would flatter his masculine pride, and he would enjoy thinking he had power to lure you over conventional barriers; but he would feel a secret contempt for you, all the same."

"You are a spoiled, sentimental girl, whose imagination has got the better of her judgment. You are wasting sympathy and jeopardizing happiness. Nothing will so effectively drive away desirable suitors from a young girl as the accepted attentions of a married man."

The most hopeless coquette is the heartless girl with an abnormal love of conquest and coquette, who finds with married men the adventure and reckless element necessary to her happiness. But a girl is seldom morally vicious in the generally accepted use of that term; she is superficial in her emotions, cold, vain and selfish. She likes her freedom and the opportunity of conquest and adventure. She has no idea of going wrong, but loves to play about the brink of danger. Having no deep emotions of her own to control, she tempts and arouses those of men, scarcely conscious of her evil influence; she flies, laughing, mocking, and more amused than terrified, out of danger's reach as soon as it menaces her.

People usually accuse the girl first of being far more depraved than she is. Here is the depravity of mind without the corresponding depravity of body. But the public is slow to believe this. She longs her good name without having committed sin and without having inspired a great love. Her persistent pursuers forget her quickly, or think of her with-out regret.

The third and most to be pitied type of girl whose name is made known by association with a married man is the girl of deep emotions who has passed her twenty-fifth birthday without having loved or married. With more than ordinary mind, with a high ideal of manhood, with strong emotions and intense longing for love, she sees her girlhood's companions mated one by one while her own dreams and hopes slip farther and farther back into the past with her first youth.

Such a girl is liable to be superior to her early admirers, and as she reaches ripe womanhood her mental comradship in married men only. Then comes the dangerous association with some man whose domestic life is a disappointment, and who discovers in her what he misses at home. It may be her pastor, it may be her family physician, it may be the husband of some old schoolmate whom she visits; but as a streak of lightning sets fire to dry buildings, his glance and touch inflame her ripened and craving emotions.

She is capable of feeling and inspiring a great passion; and, unlike either of the types already described, she attracts and is attracted by men strong in their emotions and of no mean mental equipment; men who have grown beyond their wives and who have perhaps lived through years of great solitude and heart hunger before they met this girl.

We speak of a young woman of twenty-five or thirty as old enough to be sensible and well behaved; but, in fact, that is most difficult for an unanchored girl to be prudent and reasonable. From fourteen to seventeen a healthy, vigorous girl is in danger of imprudence or folly from ignorance of the knowledge of them. The blind and cruel judgment of Christian communities on this subject is inconsistent with the selfish enlightenment of the present day in other matters.

When I hear of a girl in that period of life who has wrecked her future and lost her good name through some great act of unreasoning passion, I am moved with the deepest pity and sorrow. She is like the unshattered delicate fruit that bursts in the sun and falls into the dust below.

A Portrait

By Jane McLean

SHE stands knee-deep in the heather bloom, With blue eyes lost in a bluer sky; A golden belt in a dusky room, While the ad-eyed hours go by.

She stands in the shadow of yesterday, In the rosy heather fronds knee-deep, While the hours go hurrying on their way— The hours that she could not keep.

Time steals her hurrying feet a while, To smooth her hair with his finger-tips; To leave in her wide blue eyes a smile; To breathe on her curling lips.

She stands knee-deep in the heather bloom, With blue eyes lost in a bluer sky; A golden belt in a dusky room, While the ad-eyed hours go by.